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## NAPOLEON'S CLOTHES.

Curious Inconsistencies.

Here and there in different museums in France, notably at the Invalides in the Military Museum, and at the Museum of Decorative Art in the Pavillon de Rohan at the Louvre, admirers of Napoleon may come across his uniforms, hats, and Court robes, and scarcely one who has seen even half the motley collection but still serviceable, which is also in the Invalides, all look much more in taste and certainly much more in character so far as Napoleon is concerned. The large gold-embroidered breeches, which replaced the banished fleur-de-lis as a decorative motive, are fairly wrought into the velvet and the silk are the best that could be had, each detail is worked out with care; and yet the whole effect, with clashing colour and clumsy design, is disappointing indeed. Any brocade waistcoat of the earlier century or huntsman's "pink" of to-day would look prettier and yet more dignified. But the cocked hat and the overcoat, even in their rude simplicity, have all the sense of style which these pretentious garments lack. They are well designed and well made, and they always show purpose and idea.

Yet Napoleon was much less careful with his everyday clothes than with his court finery. Possibly he was not an authority in the matter of tailoring. At all events he seemed to be the last man to understand the economy of dress, and even had he lived after Carlyle it might have been held certain that he had never read a page of "Sartor Resartus." An authority, lecturing on the subject the other day, said that he spent money foolishly on repairs, when new clothes would have been better, and yet persisted in wiping his pen on his white riding breeches and scorching the velvet of his boots by using his feet instead of a poker.

It was all rather false economy; in some of these matters no man was more careful, but in others certainly none was more careless. He used constantly to deduct large percentages from tailors' bills, but the tailors, knowing all this beforehand, were sometimes even more handsomely paid than they really hoped. And it seems rather ridiculous that the great Emperor should have changed his tailors because one made his usual redingote grise at 45 frs. instead of 48 frs. charged by the other. But apparently this was the cause of the change, although another bill may have had some influence in the decision.

This is a strange document, just rediscovered and published for the first time, relating to repairs to the Coronation costume. It is included in the accounts of the tailor Chevalier for the year 1806. Napoleon having scored the great victory of Austerlitz, was coming back to Paris to make a great impression. His coronation robes were to be prepared. But it was no simple matter. Napoleon had grown stout, and therefore the following:

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This and a hundred and one odd little details were furnished the other evening by Dr. Daynard, in the course of a lecture before the "Old Papers" Club in Paris. Of the host of facts I may perhaps add two others. The little cocked hat cost as a rule just less than 22 at Poupert's, the hatter's. Between 1800 and 1815 Napoleon used or at least wore more than 120—"The Standard."

## BADINAGE IN THE COMMONS.

Scottish Humourist's Duel with Colonial Secretary.

The Lobby correspondent of the *Manchester Dispatch* says a pretty little duel between Mr. McCullin Scott and Mr. Lulu Harcourt was the first sparkle of brightness after a slab of singularly dull questions in the House of Commons on March 20.

Mr. Scott has taken all the forlornest ends of the earth under his special wing, and he "got up" to worry the Colonial Secretary about the woes of Malaya and Chiuamen in the Straits Settlements, who are debarré from entering the Civil Service of their colony. Mr. Scott comes from Glasgow and owns a sense of humour, and by insidious stages he managed to shift the discussion from the remote quarters where it began to the matter of Mr. H. R. court's own Plantagenet blood.

Mr. Harcourt did not think it mattered much anyhow about Mr. Scott's Malaya, because even if they were allowed to sit for Civil Service examinations they would be unable to pass them. Whereupon Mr. Scott asked him to explain to "a puzzled House" how he could estimate their capacity to pass if he refused to examine them, and why it was necessary to refuse at all, since he was so sure that they could not pass?

The House, which always enjoys the frequent encounter of wit between two of its protagonists, checked at the puer, and waited for more. The Colonial Secretary blandly protested that Mr. Scott was the only man in the place who was puzzled.

Candidates in the Straits Settlements have to be of European descent on both sides, and after relieving a fine phrase about "alleged persons who are anonymous," Mr. Scott, who always veils his bindings under a demure of solemn ferocity demanded to know whether the Colonial Secretary conducted his genealogical investigations into the ancestry of Civil Service candidates himself.

"I assist in such investigation," said Mr. Harcourt.

Mr. Scott suggested that the matter might be more properly left to the Royal College of Herald, and Mr. Harcourt obligingly promised to ask for their assistance if he should ever desire it.

The House laughed at the prospect of Civil Service candidates in the Straits Settlements having to pass the Herald's College, and laughed more when Mr. Scott, protesting that the rights of British subjects should not be subject to anonymous officials bound by no known rules, asked whether the Colonial Secretary would care to submit his own pedigree to such a body.

Mr. Harcourt offered promptly to submit his pedigree to Mr. Scott, and Mr. Scott who is not noted in the House for particular solicitude as to his own, was temporarily allayed by the dig. But ultimately he recovered himself sufficiently to rise with the threat that in a fortnight he would more a resolution dealing with the matter, not merely in the Straits Settlements, but in Hongkong and the Federated Malay States as well. With which phony prospect the House abandoned the question.

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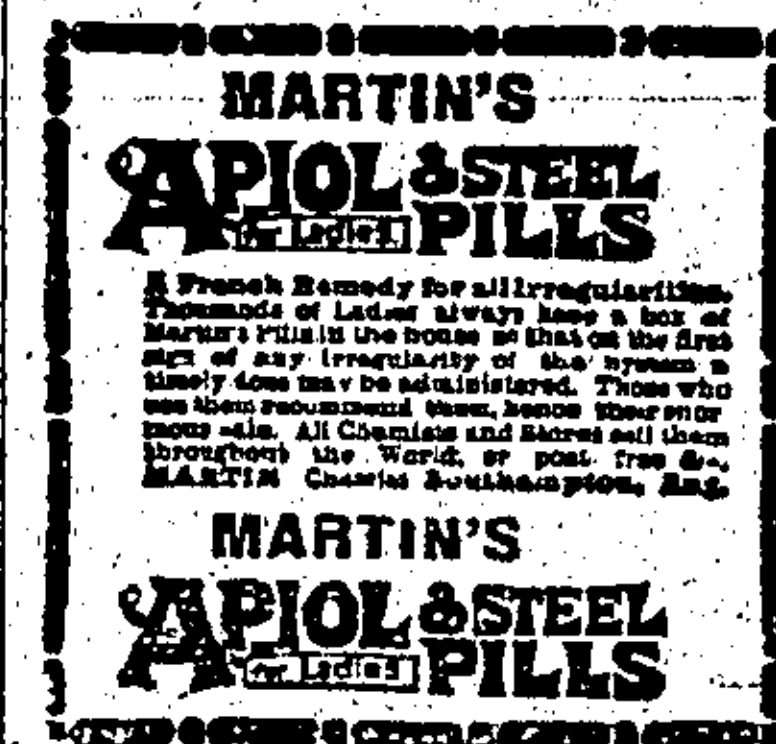
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LLOYDJEER'S HUNTING

[BY M. H. MUNRO.]

Asquith, the Leader of the Wolf Pack, vary and skilled in putting a good face on matters, inexhaustibly patient in the art of waiting to see, sat at the Council Rock in melancholy plight. Never before within the memory of the oldest wolves of the Pack had things been quite as uncomfortable and threatening in the Jungle as they were at present. It was no fault of Asquith's that matters had come to such a pass—so at least Asquith assured the Pack. Some of the wolves thought differently; they said nothing, but they looked askance at Lloydjeer, the snapping Wolf, who had of late established himself as the ruling spirit of the Pack. Lloydjeer was a skilled and crafty hunter after his own fashion; he was a persistent and cunning tracker of the gold and silver pheasants, and knew how to take toll of unprotected hen-roosts. Some said that he scared away more game than he captured, but that was a matter of opinion.

There was one thing in Lloydjeer's hunting that differed from the hunting of most of the wolves that had gone before him. It had been a law in the Jungle that the beasts and birds interfered no more with one another than was necessary, hunting and preying each for his own wants and in his own fashion; for it was understood vaguely and generally that the interests of one were bound up in the interests of many, and that inter-tribe warfare would be a dangerous and unhappy thing for the Jungle. They were too large a community not to be inter-dependent on one another. Now Lloydjeer had introduced a new system of hunting, which he conceived would make it easier to drive and isolate whatever quarry he was after. He ran snapping and whimpering among the Jungle creatures, seeking to set the small against the great and neighbour against neighbour.

To the snipe he snarled, "How much more extensive your feeding-swamp would be if the buffalo did not take up so much room with his wallowing pools. Think of all that space taken up as a pleasure ground for that idiot brute when it might be, and ought to be, a treasure ground for you and yours."

Then he ran off and pointed out to the sandalwood what a palatial burrow the porcupine had dug for himself. How useful and convenient it would be for you and your family if you could share it. No doubt he dug it out for himself, but who gave him the right to dig there and who made you a trespasser on that particular patch of earth? If we could only strip the selfish, mean-hearted beast of these spikes he wears—

He found the lamboos-rats busy at work in the undergrowth, and sat down and watched them with an air of benevolent patronage.

"How hard you work, down there in the tadgah," he observed. "What a pity it is you cannot gnaw away the roots of the tamarind trees yonder. Then you would bring them crashing down, and there would be more light and air for everybody, and you could feed on the rare and refreshing fruit which at present is only pecked at by parrots and other unjustly privileged birds."

"But how about the egret that have their nesting colony in those trees?" asked the rats.

"A poor, cowardly assembly," sneered Lloydjeer. "Why should they have these immense trees set apart for them? To nest?"

And then everyone looked towards Asquith, the leader of the Wolf Pack, which was designated as the pre-eminent spokesman for the Jungle. "They will gnaw back again, only in a short time," was the opinion, hopefully expressed, on all sides, but the buzzing and swarming continued, and panic fell on the Jungle. No beast could feed or travel in security because of the din of the trees that were being gnawed away. The noise of the gnawing could be heard all over the Jungle. "They will gnaw back again, only in a short time," was the opinion, hopefully expressed, on all sides, but the buzzing and swarming continued, and panic fell on the Jungle. No beast could feed or travel in security because of the din of the trees that were being gnawed away. The noise of the gnawing could be heard all over the Jungle. "They will gnaw back again, only in a short time," was the opinion, hopefully expressed, on all sides, but the buzzing and swarming continued, and panic fell on the Jungle. 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